

by ben spector

Law students protest credit system changes

Over 200 angry law students filled Chancellor Day Hall to capacity yesterday afternoon to protest a motion which will be brought before faculty tonight. The motion would end supplements for major courses, and would increase the proportion of credits that must be passed from two-thirds to three-quarters of those taken.

The Law students who came to the meeting, chaired by Law Undergraduate Society President William Friedman, appeared solidly against the faculty proposal from the start. They were treated to an eloquent judicial-style discourse by Associate Professor Stephen Scott, who defended the proposal, and fended off a bombardment of loaded questions from the students with all the agility of a Ken Dryden.

However, despite the best efforts of the eminent jurist, the students at the close of the meeting remained furious with the motion before faculty.

Discussing the present credit

system, Scott pointed out that "the figure of two-thirds that had been struck by Faculty is not divinely ordained as a natural part of the order of the universe."

There are, according to Scott, "a marginal number of students who scrape up enough marks to stay in law school who should just not be there."

Scott maintained that these students have a high failure rate in the bar exams necessary to enter the legal profession.

The students present argued that many aspects of the proposal were unfair. For example, under the new system, if an LLB student gets straight A's in his first two years and takes the compulsory minimum 24 credits in his third year, he will still flunk out of law school if he fails only one compulsory course in Obligations, which is weighted at eight credits.

Scott valiantly attempted to parry this and many other permutations and combinations concerning the amount of credits and fractions of credits needed to pass. He concluded by saying that the new proposal is not sac-

rosanct and that there could be changes within its framework.

Scott said that the four student members of the 18-member faculty council could vote against the proposal and voice the opinions of law students. But he ruled out direct negotiations, since, he declared, "This matter concerns the integrity of the law degree and is not negotiable."

"I don't believe that students should have representation," Scott went on to say. "They have no perspective of what courses should be taught and what their worth should be. They should not be allowed any say in fixing the educational standards of the faculty."

According to Scott, "allowing students representation is a concession to a general movement, a social trend. I regard academics who go along with these concessions as weak."

"I didn't know anything about how the university should be run when I was in school," he asserted. "You don't know either. I regard myself as among those

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PAT PAULSEN smothers at Sir George. Read about the funnyman at the funny university on page 3. But don't hold your breath.

by andrea kneeland

Tenants' group to fight McGill

A tenants' association is threatening legal action against, believe it or not, McGill university.

Among McGill's financial side-interests are five downtown apartment buildings, owned and managed by the University and providing accommodation for married students.

By student ghetto standards, residents are living royally. The Centre-City Tenants' Association heard nothing from them all summer until early September, when Jacqueline Dubois, a resident of a McGill-owned building on University, called the Association to protest the water tax. She also expressed frustrations at landlord and janitor mismanagement.

The Association called a meet-

ing of the building's tenants, but only seven of the 76 tenants showed up.

They drew up a petition of 7 complaints against janitor J.G. Lord and demanded that "these practices be changed or that the janitor be fired if he refuses."

The petition was eventually signed by 26 residents.

The Tenants' Association decided to by-pass the janitor and the landlord and went directly to A.C. McColl, McGill's Director of Finances. As well as the petition, McColl received a letter from the Association's lawyer last week.

But while the petition went no further than to seek action from the janitor, the lawyer's letter demanded that "the manager, Mr.

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FRUSTRATED law students protest changes in the credit system for their faculty.

by anna dowdall

Students' Council Condemns Administration

At the second Students' Council meeting of the new school year, held last night, President Gabor Zinner was pleased to announce that finally "the Union has become humanized." He was referring to the improvements made to the Students' Union over the summer (i.e., the art-nouveau panelling on the second floor). Among the business discussed:

- Kathy Grant was appointed Chief Returning Officer for the coming Students' Council by-elections.
- Council approved a grant of \$2320 to the Law Undergraduate Society.
- the question of the establishment of a reserve fund of \$30 to \$40 thousand for the use of the Students' Council,
- the possible secession of Law from the Students' Society,
- the problem of security within the Union in view of the vandalism that occurred last year.

By a 7 to 1 vote, the Council passed the following motion:

"The Students' Council of McGill University condemns the Administration for the recent action in the calling onto campus of police, an action which resulted in the beating and arrest of three McGill students. We regard this action as an arbitrary political decision and demand an apology to the students involved and that a severe reprimand be given to the officials involved. Students' Council moreover supports the right of students to distribute political literature on campus."

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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CALL A SECURITY GUARD
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COMPANY REFER TO AN
ORDINARY COMMUNIST
AS "SOCIAL FASCIST
REVISIONIST LACKEY"
AND HE SHOULD CALL
SECURITY GUARDS
"FASCIST LACKEYS OF
ANGLO-CANADIAN COLO-
NIALISM AND U.S.
IMPERIALISM"...



today

SENATE COMMITTEES: Apply at Council Office before 4:00pm, Friday 22nd.

LIBERATION SCHOOL: Media divisional meeting. Room 457, 6 pm.

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COMMUNITY MCGILL: Information and interviews for volunteering in hospitals and schools. Union 414, 11-4 pm. 392-8980.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Freshmen Reception. Rm. 327, Union 8 pm. 392-8940. Fall Reunion. All welcome, FREE. 7:30, Union Ballroom.

SENATE: Meeting today. Open to all students. Motion to the effect

that the Dean of Students should be elected by all students will be considered. Leacock 820, 2:20 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Free Performance of "Winnie-the-Pooh". 1:15 pm, Thursday and Friday. Union Theatre, 3rd floor. 392-8924.

BLOOD DRIVE: Interested in a debut in show-biz? Entertain at the clinic. Oct. 18-25. If interested, come up to sign the list in Union, rm. 464.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: New Students Reception. All new Chinese students are invited to attend a special gathering for them. Refreshments served. 8 pm. Union 307. 725-7912.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION: Dissection kits are on sale in our new office. Stewart N2/8. 1-2 pm, every day.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Executive positions available for eager volunteers. We need a Secretary, a Treasurer, Publicity and Advertising personnel. Please contact Joel or Robert at Sandwich Theatre, if you're interested or just curious yellow.

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Admission 99c

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Would the person who borrowed my silver Parker fountain pen at registration Friday morning please, call Pat at 842-7838.

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Tickets from any committee member

letters

Compassion in Commerce

Sir,

With regards to the Daily's recent article "A conversation with the Principal" (Sept. 19), the executive of the Management Undergraduate Society would welcome the opportunity of expressing the following points.

It is very difficult for us to accept the view that the present structure and orientation of McGill Univer-

sity, as exemplified by the Faculty of Management, is in direct conflict with "the real needs of the people." Anyone who attends our lectures would be aware of the importance we attach to the moral, ethical, and social implications of business affairs. Contrary to what the article states, we feel it is more advantageous to improve the quality of our future managers and administrators, in an effort to make business more sensitive to the needs of the people. We believe that the expansion of our Faculty constitutes a very definite step in the right direction.

Any student who really wants to know what the Faculty of Man-

agement is all about has simply to come to some of our classes or social functions. Now that we are properly housed we can provide a more befitting welcome.

M.U.S. Executive

Poetic Injustice

Sir,

Being one of the few bits of poetry ever written about the "Daily" (for what is there to write about?), you should at least get it right. A.J.M. Smith's lines are not, as you would have them:

"Why is the McGill Daily?"

Asked the pessimist sourly,

Replied the optimist gaily,

"Thank God it isn't hourly."

but:

"Why is the McGill Daily?"

Asked the pessimist sourly,
"Thank God, said the optimist gaily,

That it isn't hourly!"
The original sounds better.

David Bergamini

Liberal Catechism

Sir,

Having been brought up as a liberal, I am in the position to deal with articles of that faith as a person brought up as a Roman Catholic might deal with principles of that faith.

Let me then read off the liberal catechism.

Thou shalt listen to all sides except for that held by those of the Political Right who are really Fascists anyway. This shalt be called 'open-mindedness'.

Hate the capitalist devils. Never speak of any good coming from them but do not ask why they should not be destroyed. Even evil has its place in Thy creation.

Thou shalt ne'er ask whether a communist uprising hath the support of the majority of people. Only tell thy government to aid that government.

Thus wilt thou be true and good.

Robert Feinstein, PhD 6

by linda feldman

Engineers call for referendum

Members of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society yesterday voted to hold a referendum on Oct. 4 to decide their future participation in the Students' Society.

The referendum, coming in the wake of secessionist tendencies, presents EUS members with five options:

- to remain in the Students' Society under current conditions. The EUS would retain five dollars of the \$24.50 the Student Society now claims of each member's student fees.
- to remain in the Students' Society, but receive an additional seven dollars per capita in funds granted by the university administration.
- to assert fiscal autonomy while granting the Students' Society five dollars per student towards the upkeep of the University Centre. The remaining \$24.50 would be managed by the EUS.
- to secede from the Students' Society and retain all student fees.

David Weiner, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, proposed the fifth option, which leaves membership in any faculty society up to the discretion of the individual.

The open meeting barely attracted the 50 student quorum required by the EUS constitution and Engineering Handbook editor Chris Marshall challenged the meeting's validity.

Marshall expressed doubt as to whether yesterday's proceedings constituted a continuation of an open meeting held Tuesday.

EUS President Jan Peeters contended they did. The minutes of an EUS Council meeting last week dealing with the procedural problem of an extended open meeting have not been released, however. The EUS constitution requires a 72 hour period before an open meeting can be held.

Students' Society President Gabor Zinner expressed his apprehension over yesterday's meeting. "I deplore the fact that there was insufficient notice and

publicity of the meeting," he said. "In addition, there was never any formal invitation to representatives of the Students' Society to present a balanced version to the EUS."

Engineer discontent with the Students' Society centres around both financial and political considerations. Peeters deplored the huge deployments of funds on the

University Centre and on the Daily, and suggested EUS autonomy would result in members paying less while maintaining both the building and the paper. He also criticized cutbacks on events like Winter Carnival.

Peeters expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of responsibility Council members have to their faculties. According to him, last spring's Daily crisis provided an example in which council members did not take their faculty's wishes into consideration.

The referendum will be organized on a point system, so that preferences for the different options can be clearly delineated.

"We're just looking for a straight answer," Peeters said, discussing the referendum. "If it goes back to the status quo, it's back to broomball, I guess."

by libby israel

Paulsen putsch at Sir George

Pat Paulsen, that rubber-faced comedian you all remember from the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, addressed a group of 750 students and faculty members at Sir George Williams University yesterday. Paulsen, in town to "say hello to our money and a few of our boys," spoke on topics ranging from U.S. and Canadian politics to astrology.

Pat entered the auditorium to a rousing chorus of "Hail to the Chief" and proudly displayed his stars-and-stripes jacket lining. "My fellow Canadians..." he began; and, from that moment on, Pat completely captured the audience with his hilarious satires on human idiocy.

Paulsen chooses his words carefully, as do politicians everywhere. "This, of course, is better known as lying. Or, as Richard Nixon says, making a statement."

Paulsen said he came to Canada to meet Prime Minister Trudeau, "since I've always wanted to meet a Prime Canadian Ham." Irreverent or not, Pat humbly offered himself for the office of Prime Minister. He expressed his willingness to switch allegiance and demonstrated that he already has the maple leaf underwear for the job.

Paulsen traced the activities of American students and the so-called revolution that is taking place among the youth there. He hailed the United States for having produced a generation that is truly revolting. He also outlined a plan to abolish income tax in Canada and substitute a Sex Tax... a sort of pay as you play plan. But he really had the audience going when he told them about the astrological advice magazines for women called *How to Fake It if You're a Virgo* and *What to do if Scorpio is Rising*.

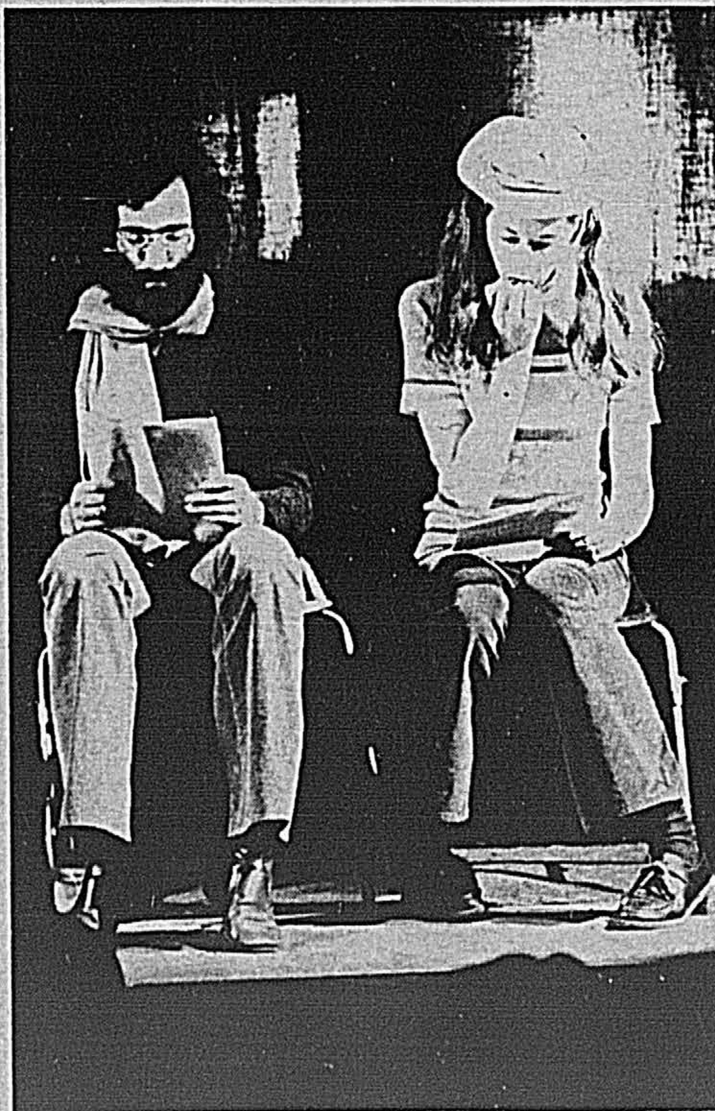
From astrology, Pat launched into a discussion of transcendental meditation which is "an ancient practice going back as far as the early Beatles." "Trans" meaning to overcome; "meditation" meaning to think; and "dental" meaning

mouth. In other words, transcendental meditation teaches one to overcome his problems by thinking through his mouth."

Paulsen also described the ever important lotus position whereby a person stuffs his foot into his mouth. "This, in itself, is not new... our politicians have been doing it for years."

No lesson in the ancient arts would be complete without mention of *hare krishna*. This, according to Paulsen, is "an old Indian saying derived from the words *hare* meaning better than, and *krishna* meaning an elephant's behind. This phrase is often heard as the Indian leaves the house of his paramour in the morning mumbling: *Hare krishna, hare krishna...*"

All of this and much more had the people laughing throughout the program. In appreciation, the audience gave Patrick Layton Paulsen the only standing ovation he has ever received at Sir George Williams University.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

WINNIE THE POOH was presented yesterday at Sandwich theatre on the third floor of the union. Free performances today and tomorrow at 1:15 pm. Bring your own sandwiches.

today

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PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for "The Criminals", by José Triana. Thurs 2-4, Friday, 11-1. 392-8924.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Music tonight: Ian Tamblin; hoot every Sunday. Lunch every day 12-2 pm., 35c. Legal Aid, Tuesday night, 7-10pm. Psychiatric Clinic, Monday night, 7-9. Watch this space. 392-4947.

RADHA KRISHNA TEMPLE: Free yogic vegetarian meals distributed daily. Breakfast 8:30 pm. Lunch 1 pm. Evening snack, 8:30 pm. Everyone can relish.

FACULTY OF LAW: Meeting tonight at 7 P.M. Open to all students. Moot Court.

Law...

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who are ultimately responsible for seeing to it that a law degree is not a piece of paper. Look at what an MA is worth now!"

One student pointed out that in the "little red book" (the Law faculty calendar) it was clearly stated that two-thirds of the credits taken must be passed. "If this were changed to three-quarters, it would be a breach of contract on the part of the Faculty."

"Have you got the little red book?" asked Scott without batting an eyelash. "Read article 57."

A copy of the calendar was brought to the podium and William Friedman read out Article 57. It stated: "These regulations and the other provisions contained in this calendar are subject to change at any time."

Tenants...

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Ellison, and the janitor, Mr. Lord, be fired within the next two weeks after the reception of this notice."

The letter warned of "appropriate legal procedures" if the demands were not met.

Strangely enough, the apartment dwellers who signed the petition have heard nothing about the lawyer's letter. They are unaware that two jobs have been put on the line by the Association.

Over 25 residents commented that they had little more than minor complaints or none at all. They felt the Association was not justified in calling for the firings and they saw no grounds for legal procedures.

The one exception is Jacqueline Dubois, the resident who first called on the Association. She claimed that residents are unwilling to admit their complaints because of "incredible intimidation" and door-to-door "brainwashing".

A spokesman for the Tenants' Association blamed residents' opposition to the Association's actions on "a failure of communications."

The university, in the meantime, is remaining tight-lipped.

"I have nothing to say," said McColl. "No comment. An investigation is being made."

Notice is hereby given of the following resignations: Mario DiPaolo as Finance Director and Arts Rep; James Fong as Clubs and Societies Director and Engineering Rep.

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- iii) evaluates suggestions for the improvement of food service.

2) Activities Night Chairman

duties:

This post is not a very demanding one and the person in charge is basically acting in the role of co-ordinator for this event, one which sees every group on campus represented.

3) Chief Returning Officer

duties:

- *1) to enforce the electoral by-laws as pertaining to campus-wide elections. e.g.: Students' Council and Students' Executive.
- *2) to call for elections and to supervise same.

This is a very important position for many reasons and the office-holder must be sufficiently responsible to be able to accomplish this task well.

All three positions are open as of September 19, 1972. Applications will close September 26, 1972. For application forms or further information, please contact the Students' Society Office in the Students' Union. We need you—instead of complaining, why don't you come in and help us try to get something done.

Bennett Little

Executive Applications Director

For further info, you can call the Students' Society Office—392-8922 or call me direct at 481-8843.